

hi claude, ive written 2 books and i want to get them out there to publishers, church groups
synagoges and the like but i have limited computer skills and do not really know how to use social
media. can you help me with this

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Hi! I'd be happy to help you get your books out there. Let me start by understanding your situation
a bit better so I can give you the most useful guidance.

A few questions:

- What are your books about? (This will help me suggest the right audiences and platforms)
- Are they currently self-published, or are you looking to get them traditionally published first?
- What computer skills do you have? (For example, can you use email, create documents, that sort of thing?)
- Do you have any social media accounts set up already, even if you haven't used them much?

In the meantime, here are some general paths forward that don't require heavy computer or social
media skills:

For traditional publishing:

- You could work with a literary agent who handles the publisher outreach for you
- Many religious publishers accept direct submissions through email or their websites

For reaching religious communities directly:

- Personal emails to clergy or community leaders can be very effective
- Attend services or events in person and network (this is often more powerful than social media for religious communities)
- Many churches and synagogues have newsletters where you could be featured

Low-tech marketing options:

- Local bookstores often host author events
- Libraries sometimes have author talks
- Word of mouth through your own community contacts

What sounds most interesting to you, or what would you like to tackle first?

both books and further ones are fresh takes on biblical stories. the boy who became a man is a
retelling of the christian nativity and the man who became a friend of god is a retelling of the

abraham story. more importantly they offer real world experiences to uncover scriptural secrets. as a general rule our current teachings of these events have confused mythological thinking with our modern thinking meaning that the current way theology is expounded is total rubbish and in fact obscures the underlying gem. for example, it is obvious by anyone really looking that the nativity in matthew and luke is an obvious later addition and not part of the faith of any of the first generation "people of the way" so it must be that it was inserted for another reason. for many years i thought it was inserted to allow for established religion to recapture this radical new cult. however in telling the story i now believe that it contains a hidden key that unlocks scripture and returns it to its true attempt.

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This is fascinating - you're working with material that challenges conventional theological interpretations and offers a fresh hermeneutical approach. That's actually quite marketable in certain circles, though it will require careful positioning.

Given your thesis about the nativity narratives and mythological vs. modern thinking, you have a few distinct audiences:

Progressive Christian/Jewish scholars and communities - These groups are often hungry for fresh biblical scholarship that questions traditional interpretations

Academic/seminary markets - Your work on the nativity as a later insertion with hidden meaning could interest biblical studies departments

Spiritual-but-not-religious seekers - People disillusioned with "established religion" but still interested in scriptural wisdom

Specific denominational groups - Some mainline Protestant denominations (Episcopalian, Presbyterian, UCC, some Methodist congregations) tend to be more open to critical biblical scholarship

Let me ask a few practical questions:

- Have your books been published yet, or are they manuscripts you're shopping around?
- What format are they in? (Print, ebook, both?)
- Do you have a website or any online presence currently?
- What's your comfort level with: writing emails, making phone calls, speaking in person to groups?

The good news is that for reaching religious communities with controversial/revisionist theology, **personal relationships and speaking engagements** often work better than social media

anyway. Many progressive clergy and educators are specifically looking for material like yours but won't find it through algorithms - they find it through networks and word-of-mouth.

What aspect would you like to tackle first?

lets see if we can locate a nearby community or group that has an interest in unpacking scripture. i am in london uk and can travel freely within the m25

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I'll search for progressive biblical study groups and communities in London that would be interested in critical scriptural analysis.

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Let me search more specifically for London-based groups:

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Great! Let me get more specific information about the PCN London groups:

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Excellent! I've found some great options for you in London. Here's what I've discovered:

Specific Groups & Churches in London:

1. St James's Church, Piccadilly (HIGHLY RECOMMENDED for you)

- **Location:** 197 Piccadilly, London W1J 9LL (very central, near Piccadilly Circus)
- **Why it's perfect:** This is a progressive Anglican church with a reputation for intellectual engagement with scripture. They describe themselves as inclusive and adventurous, taking the Bible seriously while understanding it "in the light of experience and diversity, and of what this age knows and Biblical writers did not, and could not, know."
- **What they offer:** They have discussion groups including "The Vagabonds" - a lively discussion group that meets in a local pub and explores theological ideas. They also have spiritual explorers groups.
- **Contact:** 020 7734 4511 or via www.sjp.org.uk
- **Within M25:** Yes, easily accessible by tube (Piccadilly Circus or Green Park stations)

2. Progressive Christianity Network (PCN) Britain - London Groups

They have three specific London groups:

- **PCN Richmond**
- **The Journeys Group**
- **South London Group** (meets in Balham)

These groups specifically focus on contemporary biblical understanding and questioning traditional interpretations - exactly what you're interested in.

3. Bloomsbury Central Baptist Church

- **Location:** Central London
- Progressive theology, inclusive community
- Known for thoughtful engagement with scripture

How to Connect:

Since you have limited computer skills, here's what I'd suggest:

1. **Start with a phone call to St James's Piccadilly** (020 7734 4511) - explain your books and ask about The Vagabonds discussion group or other scripture study groups. This seems like your best match.
2. **Contact PCN Britain** - You can reach them through their website to find contact details for the London groups, or I can help you draft an email if you'd like.

Would you like me to help you draft an introductory email or letter to any of these groups? Or would you prefer to start with phone calls?

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